

Bridgeport and vicinity:
Cloudy and warmer tonight;
Wednesday, probably light
rain.

Sun rises 7:19 a. m.
Sun sets 4:40 p. m.
High water 2:14 p. m.
Moon sets 10:55 p. m.
Low water 8:37 p. m.

ANARCHY AND CIVIL WAR GRIP BERLIN DR. LIEBKNECHT MASSES HIS TROOPS

Berlin In State Of Wild Disorder Anarchy And Civil War Fill City

Banks Barricaded—Public
Buildings in Spartacus
Control.

DR. LIEBKNECHT
GATHERS TROOPS

Independent Socialists Go
Over to Spartacides
Entirely.

Copenhagen, Jan. 7.—Berlin
is in a state of complete
anarchy and civil war has be-
gun there, according to the
Munich correspondent of the
Politiken. His information, he
says, is based on telephone
messages from the German
capital.

All the banks are barricaded and
are in the hands of the Spartac-
an, or extreme radical group. Thou-
sands of armed workmen of the
Spartacus faction, the correspondent
reports, are crowding the streets, and
at several points firing has begun.
The sound of machine gun fire could
be heard from all parts of Berlin.

The message reported the inten-
tion of the government to try to
storm the building of the police
guards later in the day and take pos-
session of all the machine guns and
cannon there.

Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the Spartacan
leader, has been seen organizing his
troops for the final fight which the
correspondent says is expected to be-
gin very soon.

Hundreds of persons are reported
fleeing from the city.
Adolph Joffe and M. Radek, lead-
ers of the Bolshevik mission to Ger-
many, are in Berlin assisting Dr.
Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg in
forming a Bolshevik revolution.

According to advices received here
they are believed to be at the police
headquarters, which is the stronghold
of the Spartacans.

The Independent Socialist, whose
leaders were recently dismissed from
the government, are reported to have
gone over entirely to the Spartacans.
These two groups have issued a joint
proclamation declaring that the final
fight to preserve the revolution must
now be fought.

Berlin, Monday, 1:00 p. m., Jan.
6.—(By The Associated Press).—The
Spartacan group is engaged today in
a big demonstration against the gov-
ernment. Tens of thousands of fol-
lowers of Dr. Karl Liebknecht have
been parading Unter-den-Linden and
the Brandenburgerstrasse and as this
outpost is filed are returning along
Unter-den-Linden. Up to this time
no shots have been fired.

The Wilhelmstrasse from Unter-
den-Linden to below the Leipziger-
strasse is packed full of government
sympathizers who have been stand-
ing there for two hours. It appears
to be the government's strategy to
prevent the Spartacans demonstrating
before the government offices.

Hundreds of youths and other civ-
ilians in the Spartacan ranks are
carrying rifles. First fighting has oc-
curred at the corner of Wilhelm-
strasse and Unter-den-Linden where
the Bolshevik demonstrators took
away their opponents' standards.
Spartacan soldiers took a stand in
open order in front of the Hotel Ad-
lon with their rifles ready, but there
was no firing.

The Spartacan marchers, except
the workmen from certain factories,
comprise the scum of the city, and
four-fifths of the whole number are
battered women and young girls.

The American flag has been hoist-
ed over the Hotel Adlon, where the
American officers belonging to the
prisoner and food commission are
living.

The opinion seems general that
only a miracle can prevent bloodshed
before the end of the day.

**THIEVES TAKE
MRS. TAYLOR'S CAR**

Mrs. A. A. Taylor, 287 Washington
avenue, widow of the late Thomas P.
Taylor, a former mayor of Bridge-
port, reported to the police this
morning that an automobile, owned
by her of the Sedan type was stolen
at 10 o'clock last night, from John
and Broad streets. Mrs. Taylor told
the police in making the report that
she had seen the car ten minutes be-
fore it was stolen.

SEAT REP. WICKERSHAM.

Washington, Jan. 7.—By a vote of
204 to 64, the House today adopted
the election committee's report seat-
ing James Wickersham, Republican,
an Alaskan delegate, in place of
Charles A. Sulzer, Democrat.

**WILSON CABLES
CONDOLENCES TO
MRS. ROOSEVELT**

More Than 500 Messages
Pour Into Oyster Bay
During Night.

W. H. TAFT IS
MUCH SHOCKED

Alexandra, Queen Mother
of England Sends Her
Sympathy.

Oyster Bay, Jan. 7.—Mrs. Roose-
velt received during the night a cab-
legram of sympathy from President
Wilson, dated Monday, which is on
the Franco-Italian frontier, reading
as follows:
"Pray accept my heartfelt sym-
pathy on the death of your distin-
guished husband, the news of which
has shocked me very much."

This was one of more than five
hundred telegrams and cablegrams
which poured in to Oyster Bay for
Mrs. Roosevelt during the night.
They came from private citizens,
Rough Riders, ambassadors, minis-
ters, congressmen—men of all ranks
and distinction, and women too.

Alexandra, Queen Mother of Eng-
land, cabled the following:
"I am indeed grieved to hear of the
death of your great and distinguished
husband for whom I had the greatest
regard. Please accept my deepest
sympathy on the irreparable loss you
have suffered."

From former President Taft came
the following, dated Harrisburg, Pa.:
"I am shocked to hear the bad
news. My heart goes out to you and
yours in great sorrow. The country
can ill afford in this critical period
of history to lose one who has done
and could in the next decade have
done so much for it and humanity.
We have lost a great patriotic Amer-
ican, a great world figure—the most
commanding personality in our pub-
lic life since Lincoln. I mourn his
going as a personal loss. Mrs. Taft
and I tender you our sincere and
deepest sympathy."

As soon as President
Liebknecht's death he sent a cablegram
of sympathy to Mrs. Roosevelt. He
also telegraphed to Lieutenant Colonel
Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Captain
Kermit Roosevelt, who are with the
American army of occupation at Col-
on.

(Continued on Page Two.)

**FIFTY JOBS BY
LONELY RAFFLES**

Police Watch and Wait For
Pallid Stranger Who May
Take Cocaine.

A mysterious "lone burglar," who
has visited nearly 50 homes in
Bridgeport during the past few
months, continue to remain a puzzle
to the police. He is said to possess
about six or seven thousand dollars
already from the robberies he has
committed. Strange and peculiar is
the method he employs in his night-
ly haunts. Almost in every case his
entrance is a kitchen or bathroom
window, and he provides a place of
exit before entering a home.

His spoils are of the same nature,
consisting of clothes and jewelry,
which he takes in the bedrooms of
his victims. In some cases he is re-
ported to have taken money from
under the pillow of a sleeper. His
agility in this profession is so great
that he enters homes of any height
and is termed the "human fly."

Only two persons have had a
glance at this marauder, and he is
described as tall and slender. His
face is pale, and he wears a slouch
hat and sometimes a cap. He is never
twice heard of in the same part of
the town. He seems to haunt vari-
ous sections of the city at short in-
tervals.

He has no associate whatever, no
few in his exploits and seems to
commit his deeds regardless of pur-
suit. It is thought that he may
probably be a cocaine fiend. How-
ever, he has not yet been located by
the police.

CASE GOES TO JURY

Chicago, Jan. 7.—The case of the
five Socialist leaders on trial in Feder-
al court here for conspiracy to hamper
the government's war work is expect-
ed to reach the jury late today.

**"GODS ACRE" TO
RECEIVE BODY OF
COL. ROOSEVELT**

Simple Ceremonial Tomor-
row Afternoon At Late
Home.

FLAGS HALF MAST
IN OYSTER BAY

No Eulogy, No Music, and
No Honorary Pall
Bearers.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Jan. 7.—With
the flags of Oyster Bay drooped at half
mast and its citizens in deep mourn-
ing over the death yesterday of Col.
Theodore Roosevelt, arrangements for
the unostentatious funeral services
here tomorrow were being made by
members of the family today. High
in the air over Sagamore Hill, army
airplanes from Hazelhurst encircled
maintained a ceaseless vigil, occa-
sionally swooping toward the earth
to drop a wreath of laurel among
the elms near the mansion.

In accordance with the wishes of
the former President, as expressed
to Mrs. Roosevelt, the obsequies will
be of almost Spartan simplicity. First
there will be a prayer tomorrow at
the house, attended only by relatives.
At 12:45 o'clock, the Protestant
Episcopal service for the dead will
be read in Christ church by the rec-
tor, the Rev. George E. Talmage.

There will be no music, no eulogy, no
honorary pall bearers. Mrs. Roose-
velt has requested that no flowers be
used. Present and former employees
of the Roosevelt estate probably will
carry the coffin.

Burial will be in Youngs Memorial
cemetery—"God's Acre" of the
Youngs farm. Colonel Roosevelt will
lie among the fir trees on the crest
of a knoll overlooking Oyster Bay
cove—a beautiful spot selected soon
after he left the White House. The
cemetery was established as a family
burial place by an old Long Island
family nearly two centuries ago. The
Colonel will be the first of the Roose-
velts to be buried in the family plot.

The quiet church where the ser-
vices will be held has seating accom-
modations for only 50 persons. Ad-
mission will be by ticket. The church
recently celebrated its 200th anniver-
sary. A bronze tablet bearing the
names of the vestrymen includes that
of Theodore Roosevelt, President of
the United States. Two large oil
footcandle, hung in cases on the walls,
carry the names of young men of the
church who entered the service for
the war. The names of Colonel Roose-
velt's sons head the list.

While the ex-President regularly
attended services at Christ church
when in Oyster Bay, he was at the
time of his death a member of the
Collegiate Reformed church at St.
Nicholas, Fifth avenue and 48th St.,
New York city. At this church he
was baptized, and later, as a young
man, united with the confession of
faith at his altar as his parents had
done. Mrs. Roosevelt is an Episco-
palian and as there is no Dutch Re-
formed church in this town, the Col-
onel attended divine worship at old
Christ church.

Captain and Mrs. Archibald Roose-
velt, Congressman and Mrs. Nicholas
Longworth, and Mrs. Theodore
Roosevelt, Jr., arrived at Sagamore
Hill last night. The Colonel's other
sons, Kermit and Theodore, Jr., are
still in Europe.

Mrs. Richard Derby, who was Ethel
Roosevelt, the wife of Major
Richard Derby, is expected to the
United States army, is expected to
(Continued on Page Two)

**BONJON TAKEN TO
THE STATE PRISON**

Sheriff Simeon Pease and Deputy
Robert Nichols took Louis E. Bon-
jon, convicted of the murder of Dan-
iel E. Walker, from the county jail
to the state prison at Wethersfield,
where Bonjon has been sentenced for
life by Judge William R. Case of the
Superior Court. Bonjon was cheerful
in the office of the sheriff and smoked
a cigar and did not seem at all cast
down at the prospect of his incarcera-
tion. The trip was made by auto-
mobile, and Bonjon remarked on the
weather, what a beautiful day it is
for a trip to Hartford.

Sheriff Pease will remain in Hart-
ford over night to attend the gath-
ering of Republicans to be held pri-
vately to the session of the legisla-
ture.

WALSH, GREENWICH FOR SPEAKER AND HEALD FOR PRESIDENT OF SENATE

Bartlett, Senior Senator, Apparently Out of Senate
Race—Republicans and Democrats Caucus
Tonight in Hartford—Geary for Democratic
House Leader.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 7.—To make ready for the opening
of the 1919 session of the General Assembly, and to attend in-
formal conferences, and the party caucuses tonight, members-
elect gathered here this afternoon. They came from every
town in the state as the interest in organization matters is es-
pecially keen. The caucuses will be held in the Capitol to-
night. These serve to blaze the way for expeditious transac-
tion of business tomorrow prior to the induction of the gov-
ernor. As the republicans are dominant not much of the plan-
ning of the democratic caucuses reaches fruition and these
gatherings take on the nature of "get-togethers". The repub-
licans first hold county caucuses for the purpose of selecting
candidates for door keepers and messengers, and later, prob-
ably about 8 p. m. the general caucus will be held in the House
chamber. It has been customary for State Chairman J. Henry
Roraback to call to order and a presiding officer is named. Af-
ter choice of caucus clerks the members express their prefer-
ence for a candidate for speaker. That candidate probably will
be former Senator James F. Walsh of Greenwich, leader of the
1907 Senate, and one of the most experienced among this ses-
sion's members. While other names have been mentioned it
was thought probable this afternoon that no other name will be
presented to the caucus. Representative-Elect William H. Hall,
who was in the last Senate and who has been in the House
eight terms is the senior member of the body. It is likely that
he will call the House to order tomorrow as the first step to-
wards organization.

The interest in the House organiza-
tion prior to this time has been due
to the issue of ratification of the pro-
hibitory amendment, it having been
predicted that the so-called "dry"
members, that is those favoring the
amendment would try to elect their
own candidate for speaker. In the
last few days the opinion was held
that the republicans would not divide
on this issue in the matter of choos-
ing a speaker.

The caucus will probably name W.
Arthur Countryman of Hartford, for
House clerk. He was assistant clerk
last session, and assistant senate
clerk in 1915. J. Frederick Baker
will be made assistant clerk. He was
assistant clerk last session. The
caucus will receive and endorse
probably the county nominations for
attaches of the body, formal elections
to be made tomorrow.

(Continued on Page Five)

**FULL MANHOOD
SUFFRAGE ASKED**

Gov. Beekman Urges This
Reform for Rhode Island
In Address.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 7.—A plea
for unrestricted manhood suffrage in
Rhode Island through the elimination
of the property qualification for vot-
ers of the property qualification for vot-
ers was made by Governor R. Living-
ston Beekman in his annual message
to the general assembly today. The
inauguration of this reform, he urged,
should be regarded as the first and
most vitally important duty of the
session, particularly in view of the
early return of the Rhode Island sol-
diers who have been in the thick of
the fighting in France.

Governor Beekman recommended
that courses in Americanization be
made a part of the public instruction
and that assistance be given to patri-
otic societies willing to undertake this
work. "The hyphen," he added, "must
cease to be a distinguishing mark in
American citizenship."

**GIRLS VOLUNTEER TO
SERVE SHORT SENTENCES**

Bridgeport will have 15 women
workers, attending the watch
fires which are kept burning be-
fore the White House, by the
militant suffragettes. A telegram
was received from Lucy Burns,
who is leading the movement, by
Samuel Lavit, business agent of
the local Machinists' union.

"Can you send manhood work-
ers to help us keep watch fires
burning before the White House?"
Speeches of President Wilson are
burned there every day. Tell
them to expect arrest and short
sentences. Please ask them to
come as soon as possible."

Mr. Lavit presented the matter
to several of the former women
militant workers, and 15 volun-
teered to start at once. "We
may as well be in jail in Wash-
ington as out of work in Bridge-
port," said the girls. The suf-
frage movement is receiving addi-
ed support in Bridgeport, since
the wholesale discharge of wom-
en by local industries, it was stat-
ed this morning, at the union
headquarters.

During 1918, 1,882 vessels of 3,721,351
tons were constructed in the Ameri-
can shipyards.

Oppose Government Operating Railroads

Interstate Commerce Com-
mission Strongly Against
Plan.

**EXPRESS VIEW TO
SENATE COMMITTEE**

In Favor of Return to Pri-
vate Ownership in Rea-
sonable Time.

Washington, Jan. 7.—Opposi-
tion to government ownership
or operation of railroads at
this time was expressed today
by the Interstate Commerce
Commission, in a statement
presented to the Senate Inter-
state Committee at its hearing
on railway legislation by Com-
missioner Edgar E. Clark.

"Considering and weighing as best
we can all of the arguments for and
against the different plans," said the
statement, "we are led to the con-
clusion that the adoption of ap-
propriate provisions and safeguards
for regulations under private own-
ership, it would not be wise or best
at this time to assume government own-
ership or operation of the railways of
the country."

The commission declared, how-
ever, that "a reasonable period of re-
adjustment or preparation" should
be allowed before relinquishment of
Federal control. "It seems obvious,"
said the statement, "that no plan of
private ownership should be consid-
ered unless it is under a broadened,
extended and amplified government
regulation."

Commissioner Woolley dissented
from the recommendation against
continuation of government control
and advocated adoption of Director
General McAdoo's suggestion for ex-
tension of Federal management.

The commission presented a detail-
ed program of proposed legislation in
case railroads are returned to private
management, providing for strict regu-
lation by the government of rates,
services, finances, security issues and
pooling of facilities and clarification of
doubtful relationship between Federal
and State authorities.

Supporting the argument for return
of railroads to private management,
the commission said that "the law
provides for Federal control of
this providing a reasonable period
after the passing of the imperative
necessity of our government in actual
possession of war, within which to
re-adjust or make preparations for
re-adjustment of traffic conditions
and to round out or prepare finan-
cial arrangements, is hardly open to
question. Carriers' properties form-
erly composing a system, are now un-
der the jurisdiction of two or more
(Continued on Page Two.)

**M'ADOO LEAVES
FOR CALIFORNIA**

Washington, Jan. 7.—This was Wil-
liam G. McAdoo's last day in Wash-
ington as director-general of rail-
roads. He planned to leave tonight
for Santa Barbara, Cal., for a vaca-
tion of several months.

Over to President Wilson's delay
in naming a new director, Mr. Mc-
Adoo will continue to supervise the
railroads. Railroad wires will pro-
vide direct telegraphic communica-
tion with railroad administration
headquarters in Washington and
with the offices of the seven regional
directors. By a "train-gram" system,
documents requiring his signature
will be transmitted daily between
Santa Barbara and Washington.

The impression is growing in
Washington that the President may
not appoint a new director-general
until he returns to the United States
next month, watching meanwhile the
reception by Congress of the pro-
posal to extend government control
for five years.

**MILLION DOLLAR
LIFE INSURANCE**

Chicago, Jan. 7.—William Wrigley,
Jr., millionaire and dominant stock
holder in the Chicago National
League baseball club, has taken a
life insurance policy for \$1,000,000.
The annual premium on the ordinary
life plan will be \$60,000. The in-
surance will be apportioned among
22 companies.

PRESIDENT IN PARIS AGAIN.

Paris, Jan. 7.—President Wilson,
accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and
Miss Margaret Wilson, arrived here
at 10 o'clock this morning from
their visit to Italy.

"We are about to come to a de-
cision about treaties which will have
an immense influence on our lives
and in a still greater degree on the
lives of our sons and grandsons. Our
leaders ought to be afraid to take
upon themselves such enormous
responsibilities without knowing
exactly the will of the people, which
knowledge can be obtained only by
open discussion. There is no man
living who has the authority, and
who feels so sure of himself, that he
can look on himself as a plenipoten-
tiary in such a complete upheaval of
everything as the world is going
through now."